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GENERAL WADE HAMPTON has signified his intention of writing a history of his cavalry campaigns.

THE negroes around Montgomery, Alabama, are rapidly contracting with the planters for the pext year's work. lars and sixty-two cents, with eight

THE investigation of the returning board of Louisiana, a work by a congressional committee, is now fairly under way.

THE king of the Sandwich islands was so delighted with New York that it was hard work to get his majesty away from that gay metropolis.

A CALLED meeting of the association of soldiers of the Mexican war of the State of Texas takes place in the senate chamber, at Austin, January 14, 1875.

THE social event in Memphis during the Christmas holidays was the marriage of Mr. John W. Shorter, of Missouri, and Miss Clara M. Dickenson, at St. Bridget's church.

in hand in congress the bill for the rein hand in congress the bill for the re-turn, by the federal government, of the tax on cotton illegally collected for mands.

stituents elected him to office, but are of such questions in so earnest a man-ner, and take hold of measures such as the Texas and Pacific railway, the the tax on cotton illegally collected for several years after the war.

THE Pacific mail radical swindle, amounting to \$750,000, is still being charge of killing D. C. Byerly, took ventilated by a congressional committee. The rascality developed is of a piece with the credit mobilier.

her southern trade and has been considerably interfered with by St. Louis

A FEARFUL outrage was perpetrated on the persons of Miss Betty and Georgie Miller, daug ters of Mrs. Miller, near Chickasaw, Mississippi, last Thursday The negro fiend was pursued, captured and hung by the citizens.

THERE is a general scuffle and snarl going on in New Orleans among the members of the press and some outsiders for the proprietorships of the Picayune and Bulletin. Warmoth has a shillelah in the fight as a creditor of

the Picayune. THE Longview Weekly Reporter is the name of a new democratic paper which will be started at Longview on or about the 19th instant, by Me-srs Ragland & Ragland. The new candidate for public favor is welcome to the field of Texas journalism.

MR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE SAYS of the salaries of teachers, that "they fore granted to aid in the construction of the two lines to the Pacific.

across pass Cavallo for the passage of his steamers with full freights.

PINCHRACK, the mulatto, would-be-United States senator from Louisiana. modestly offers to withdraw his claims to a seat in the senate, provided he is seated, and allowed to draw the paltry sum of thirteen thousand dollars as salary and mileage. Considering he does not stand a ghost of a chance, this is refreshingly cool in Pinch.

GOVERNOR FRED N. OGDEN, in his testimony before the congressional investigating committee, says:

New Orleans is not as prosperous in pusiness as heretofore; the decline of property is owing to our administra-tions; and some of our trade with. Texas has been taken away by St. Louis. I don't know whether the loss of our Texas trade is the cause our decline.

Ir the Galveston News, by its factions and inimical course towards conressional aid to the Texas and Pacific railway, hopes to retard the progress of an enterprise of such vast importance to north Texas, it will find itself mistaken. Continued opposition by the people of southern Texas can and will ilt simply in a division of the state.

Should arms be placed in their hands a terrible war of races would ensue and end, of course, in the slaughter of the negroes. Governor Ames will make no attempt to reinstate Crosby or punish the white citizens of Vicksburg. He is powerless to maintain the digni-MR. LAMAR, of Mississippi, has taken ty of his position. His colored constituents elected him to office, but are

THE examination of ex-Governor Warmoth before Judge Staes, on the place last Wednesday. The prisoner was discharged and told by the court that it was a clear case of self-defense. claring that you have acted in self-defense. Although it is a very unhappy affair, and it is to be regretted that such an occurrence has taken place, and that the life of a man has been sacrificed, jet I must say that you have done so in defense of your life. I will therefore, dismiss you. You can go.

The Texas and Pacific Railway Agri

[Turf, Field and Farm.] One of the most important subjects to be brought to the notice of the mem-bers of our present congress is to be the consideration by them of the bill as to

the propriety of granting government aid to the Texas and Pacific railway. Money is not demanded. Instead of pecuniary sid the government is mere-ly asked to guarantee, on a five per cent gold bearing bond, the regular payment of interest. Ample security is tendered by the corporation named. This security is to be in the shape of a first nortrane on the sequipment, defirst mortgage on the equipment, pots, shops and all property appertaining thereto, as well as the franchise o the road and its net earnings. In addition to this the entire net proceeds of sales of lands granted by the United States, and a restoration to the govern-ment of 30,000,000 acres of land hereto-

generally range at a grade not much above starvation; they are far inferior to the salaries of first-class cooks in a hotel, and very far below the salaries paid to first-class circus riders and ballet dancers."

General Robert R. Chillron, adjudant general to General Lee, and formerly of the United States same, is on a visit to San Antonio, where he was stationed for many years. He is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Mayerick, Mrs. Chilton accompanies him.

Mr. Evans, president of Morgan's road, officially announces that no further extension of the road may be looked for. The reason alleged is the insufficiency of water in the channel across pass Cavallo for the passage of

acceptance vouched for.

Nothing but the check given by the untimely panic of last falt prevented the completion of this road. The want of confidence engendered by the utter worthlessness of many of the railway securities thrown upon the stock markets, influenced to a marked degree the sale of the more valuable ones. Where so many proved good for nothing the good were confounded with the bad, and all went down together. No discrimination was made. with the bad, and all went down together. No discrimination was made,
Like the French at Waterloo, "sauce
qui peut," and each and all holders of
stocks rushed to the stocks-boards to
get rid of what they held. Fear is
blind. All sales of railroad bonds
came to an end. All negotiations
about to be consummated abroad in
the placing of large amounts of bonds in
the lands of European capitalists were
suspended. Confidence in railroad
schemes in America were checked if
not broken. Hence such undoubted
securities as the bonds of the Texas
and Pacific railway could not be negotiated in the moneyed centers of the
old world. The funds not being forthcoming, later upon the road was
stepped, thousands of willing lands
became idle, and the work has not
since been resumed.

completion of another iron road to the Pacific would be announced, thus send-

many bushels of corn to the acre. Why, fifty years since the late Commodore Stevens, of Hoboken, raised the largest crop of corn to the acre we ever heard of. What does it prove?

Simply that our improvements agri-culturally have alone been made in

abor-saving machinery and in the manufacture of manures. We beg them to cease the discussion James river and Kanawha canals, and those kindred to it. We ask them to discuss them in a largeness of heart as befits the theme. Let them inform their readers as to the thousands of acres of tillable and millions of acres of grazing land to be brought under the plow, and to be bought for a song, along the route of the Texas and Pacific ducts of the tropies in an almost tem-perate clime; where the orange, the grape, the fig, cotton, corn and sugar may be had for a little labor; where the maximum of production is gotten with a minimum of work; where "tickle the earth with a hoe and she laughs with a harvest." Treat the subject as it deserves, and in all its bearings, both as to its farming lands and its influence upon our farming people of different states.

Let them again place before the farmers of the great weet the farmers.

farmers of the great west, the farmers of the states of Ohio, of Illinois and Illinois and Indiana, the great demand to be supplied by them alone, for their vast productions of corn, of pork, of bacon and of beef, when the country we write of fills up with an enterprising and a thriving people. Let them not forget to state that our southern farmers were ever their best customers for the products named. They need fear no lessening of the demand. Let them tell their readers, that where it is cheaper to buy than to grow, producers must step in to meet those wants. When cotton, rice and sugar are the best paying crops, they will be raised to the exclusion of all others, and to the stock raisers of Kentucky, of Tennessee and of Missouri here you must expect to find your largest customers for your horses and your mules. The mustang of the plains will not work, and could not if he would, Willing to be supplied by them slone, for their vast productions of corn, of pork, of bacon and of beef, when the country we write of fills up with an enterprisexpect to find your largest customers for your horses and your mules. The mustang of the plains will not work, and could not if he would. Willing as he may be for a day's canter, he yet cannot stand the severe labor of collar and of traces. Horses in many cases, but mules in more, must be imported to do the work. Let them tell their readers of the unlimited capacity of the state about to be bound in the iron embrace of the Texas and Pacific railway. Let them tell of the 152,002,560 way. Let them tell of the 152,002,560 acres which comprise the state. Of the paucity of the population, it being 601,-039 in 1860, and an average only of .89 to the square mile. Let them tell of the glori-us future which is not far off.

Then we will ask them to turn again

to the square mile. Let thein tell of the glorius future which is not far oft.

Then we will sak them to turn again eastward and say to the spinners of Massachusetts, of Rhode Island, and of Connecticut, from here must come your supply of wool for carding and for cloth. As a sheep-grazing country Australia-continent though it may be—cannot surpass in capacity the capabilities of the state. From 350,000, head in 1890 to a million in 1870, who can measure its future flocks in 1890 by numerals? Let them go to the cities even, and tell the shiptowners as to the possibilities of Galiveston and Indianola, when the Texas and Pacific railway is completed. A crop of 400,000 bales of cotton fourteen years since indicates a possible crop almost fabulous in quantity in the future. This crop must be marketed, and from where so rapidly and so cheaply as from the sea-ports? With the Texas and Pacific railway tapping the whole breadth of the state, with branches like veins extending on either side, forming a ganglion of iron nerves teuding to and bringing all products to a common center, and that center the sea-board, who can predict the future? Estimates predicted upon the past would be wholly futile, and sould fall far short of reality.

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A leading Paris authority in fash on the past would be wholly futile, and such prediction even more of the products of the future

and only \$20,000 to gray a past due debt of \$200,000.

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he may issue such silver coins through the mints, sub-treasuries, public deposi-tories, and postoffices of the United States, and, upon such issue, he is here-by authorized and required to redeem an equal amount of such fractional currency, until the whole amount of such fractional currency outstanding shall be redeemed.

Sec. 2. That so much of section 3,524 of the revised statutes of the United States, as provided for a charge of one-sixth of one per centum for converting standard gold bullion into coin is hereby repealed, and hereafter no charge shall be made for that service. Sec. 3. That section 5,777 of the revised statutes of the United States, limiting the aggregate amount of the circulating notes of the national banking associations, he and is hereby reing associations, be and is hereby re-pealed, and each existing banking association may increase its circulating black, a portly, grim, monthly-nurse in accordance with the existing figure, looking at you out of the limit, and new banking associations with the existing depths of her experience with the income with every drop of blood in may be creatized in associations. demption as such circulating notes are issued until there shall be outstanding the sum of \$300,000,000 of such legal tender United States notes and no more. And on and after the lat day of January, A. D. 1879, the secretary of the treasury shall redem in coin the United States legal tender notes then outstanding on their presentation for redemption at the oftender notes then outstanding on their presentation for redemption at the ofprovisions of this act are hereby re-

Mr. Mapleson is to bring out "Loben-grin" next season at Drury Lane with Nilsson as Elsa, Campanini as the knight, and Tietjens as Ortrud. Taubert's new opera, founded on Shakespeare's "Tweifth Night," has been produced at Berlin with marked success. Its title is "Cesarlo."

The New York philharmonic society has changed its programme for to-mor-row night's concert, in order to antici-pate Theodore Thomas in the produc-tion of Raff's arrangement of the Bach Chaconne, of which Mr. Bergmann has succeeded in procuring a copy.

AT PARTING.

Farewell—shall it be farewell?
Farewell, said lightly when the careless part;
Farewell, and coldly by th' estranged in heart,
And serving but to tell
The empty dearth of cold convention's shell,
Nay! not farewell.

Good night | shall it be good night ? may meet.
Good night! I tain my foolish heart must cheal,
Though morning's golden light
the on a lone ship leagues beyond thy
sight;
Yet still, good night;

Thou best beloved, good night! od night, blest night, with all thy faires dreams, Good night, blest night, with all thy starriest beams, Watch by her pillow white, and tell her all my love, thou gent Good night, good night!

THE STAGE HUSBAND.

Nym Crinkle on a Well Known Ther trical Character.

perience behind the scenes knows the stage mother. I tried to take stage door at midnight waiting for the angel of your soul to come out who has been married by the star in a faded calloo dress, with a in a moment of despair. She has satchel on her arm; if you had ever just discovered that her agent has been to a reheareal, or heard a play swindled her out of half of her the leading ladies of Murray Hill to raves for a whole morning, tears request Coralia to sing rt a charity several dried bouquets to pieces, benefit, so that all those leading kicks her French poodle in the ribs, ladies could appear in print as official patrons of the poor-if, I said, throws herself into the arms of you had done any or all of these Fitz Foogle McFlam. things, then you had-you must

ing her inconsumable sweet-fing office or offered up in the wings, provided her, or had for some inscrntable rea on dispensed with her.

And you are right. The stage mother is an all pervading fact, She could not bully the manager nor ask for more than fifty Stage fathers, you will observe, be-free admissions a night. And she came extinct when Mr. Richings sleeps soundly. Love, that condied and Mr. Bateman went to quers all things, is overcoming the

But there is another character must have had some acquaintance. It is the stage husband. And to know him it was not necessary to "she mus go upon the stage at all. He made terday." himself conspicuous in front of the curtain. Unl.ke the stage mether he is of various types. One is the have a quaint, not to say queer,

in her career is influenced by the love of dresses After that she takes to diamonds and husbands. It is a purely decorative instinct, or for how long; they put up with Ordinarily the stage husband is part his praise of the actress because of her personal outfit. Celestine that is business, and they put up used to boast openly to Coralia that with him because he is sure to disshe had two seal-skin jackets and two husbands, and it was a proper subject for pride, for there was only one other beauty in Mr. Caruther's troupe who ever attained to this iar with the little, crushed, respect quality of possession. Clytic, innocent soul, believed that somehow great tragedienne, and who comes husbands and tuberoses and bracelets were the perquisites of leading the house, and holds a play-bill up ladies, and were handed over the to his face for fear that some of his footlights by polite ushers. She friends in the throad-and-needle really had a notion, that dear child, business will mistake him for a that the extra hig bopquets were stage husband. So, too, most peo-

at the theater entrance in the after- bouquets while the troupe is away.

the evening, asks everybody to the stage. The stage husband is a THE KILLING OF H. K. THOMAS, ESQ. drink during the intermissions, necessity of the profession, like the keeps a business eye on the posters, stage mother. I believe that the objects to Miss Howards name being minor theaters now and then furnish put in type; is always oppressed with the responsibility of trunks. He is understood to be an appendage of Miss Montmorenei. He brings her to the theater in the evening and takes her away at midnight. He arranges her little dinners to

which the press people are invited, and then he calls her "my dear" and she addresses him as "Charles," and there is a most satisfactory air of scene. The most curious thing experience during a somewhat proabout this is that the husbands of tracted residence in different parts the Montmoreneis always disappear of Germany. With little pretensuddenly. If the Montmorencis sions to completeness or orderly the elegant appendage goes to nobody ever knows. He simply dis-Everybody who has had any ex- appears. He leaves a flavor of drinking saloons, and among the burly, double-fisted fellows who

There is another stage husband

abuses her dressmaker, and then

"Dearest, will you love me have seen an aged woman in rusty take care of my business?"

licket-taker and the ushers. So Coralia, waking up some mornbred by the theater with whom you ing and seizing the newspaper, discovers that Melpomene has been in-terviewed. "Ho, ho!" says Coralia, "she must have been married yes-

Of course it never enters Melpomene's head that other husbands property of the profession; the way of treating hers. They con-other is the property of the actress. verse with him about his wife as if An actress up to a certain point they were walking on eggs. They ples career is influenced by the call her Mrs. Fitz Foogle and Miss Melpomene irrespectively. They never know how much he is married that is business, and they put up appear sooner or later. To be sure there are husbands of

actresses who are not stage husbands. Everybody must be familand buys a seat in the back part of made to hide a French count or an ple are familiar with the patient, English captain of the guards. The most familiar type of the stage husband is generally an exofficer of the guards. He wears a her husband, who gots chucked unsmall coat and sports a fierce mossthe prima donna, who has no other tacho. He comes over with Miss the reystering baritone, and told to Montmorenci, collects her salary, be a good boy and keep quiet, and "buzzes" about the lobbies, stands who looks after the baggage and the

minor theaters now and then furnish The Coroner's Inquest Yesterdaythem to the actresses, like their wardrobe, or like the Third Avenue railroad is said to furnish dollslife-size -to those ladies who desire to get a seat in the Harlem car.

[Life and Literature in the Fatherland.] The pictures of German life in various interesting aspects, which how H. K. Thomas, then and there are presented in this volume, are lying dead, came to his death; is as connubial intimacy pervading the the fruit of the author's personal follows: disappeared also there would be method, they bring before the reader twenty-seven minutes past nine o'clock nothing strange about it, for then many social and domestic details P. M. I attended him in his last sickmany social and domestic details p. M. I attended him in his last sickme might easily understand that the
actress had retired with her wardrobe and husband to private life.
But she never retires. I do not see
how the conclusion can be avoided
—she sheds her husbands. Where

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the brain, the result of hemorhage.
He was shot in the left eye; the ball
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the posterior lobe of the cerebrum. The above harmony which usually prevails in phere of the cerebrum. The above discribed wound was the cause of dehouse. If a man grows prosperous saw Mr. Horbach shoot him with a in business, it is not his first thought pistol. He was shot immediately over

lies of the highest social standing hearty contempt behind him in the often occupy but a single floor. Every room is furnished with exher portrait once, and, if you recol-lect, I called your attention to the fact that if you had ever taken din-ner with a prima donna, or stood on the coulisses with a ballot girl, or accidentally entered the manager's tame to play the role of husband, office on pay-day, or, in your nexperienced youth, hung round the front of the house.

It is no part of the German character to make an ostentations display with the increase of wealth. If he indulges in excessive luxury, it is presumed that either he or his wife has been in America. The first material comfort that a wealthy wherever Mr. Thomas rulled out a read, or got, by accident, as it were, profits, and that the manager is not into the green-room, or been comworking her with the press. Two German thinks of is a good store of dollar and said he didn't owe any such missioned by a committee of our best citizens to get up a laurel wreath or a diamond necklace or a farewell for the admirable Celestine to believe that sentiment insures (German thinks of is a good store of damage and the only owed for an abundance of servants.

The breakfast is very simple. The true farewell for the admirable Celestine to believe that sentiment insures (German will hardly move a step round of drinks and handed him the who had done so much for society honesty. Men, on the contrary alon the one toe, or had been sent by ways know that it imperils it. She or two biscuits, but no butter. The scholar will not open his book or take up his pen before this light repast. At ten o'clock a lunch of bread and cheese, or something of a similar character is taken and one set of the store and was sitting on a harrest time. a similar character, is taken, and a few honrs after comes an early dinner, always of substantial dishes. A light tea, at about half-past six, according to the author, closes the meantime. I then went to the front, yet, my book, and took the front, yet, my book, and took the meals of the day, but in many, if not most parts of Germany, the visitor will be apt to find a toothsome supper at eight or nine o'clock, of hear broad most and make a described as a few suppersuments. I then went to the front, got my book, and took the money out of the drawer and turned some of the lights, and while doing so I heard a terrible racket in the back room, which was caused from the How Jene Black is still making a good fight for the United States senate from Pennsylvania, and How Andrew Johnson is consideral that he will succeed Brownlow from Tennessee.

Busings is distressingly dull in Busings as the falls city has lost a good deal of The fall city has lost a good deal of The falls city has lost a good deal of The fall city has lost a good deal of The fall city has lost a good deal of The fall city has lost a good deal of The fall city has lost a good deal of The fall city has lost a good deal of The fall city has lost a good deal of The fall city has lost a good deal of The fall city has lost a good deal of The fall city has lost a good deal of The fall city has a good deal of The fall city has a good deal of The fall city h ganized as aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to redeem the legal tender United States notes in excess only of \$300,000,000 to the amount of 80 per centum of the sum of untional bank notes so issued to any such banking association as aforesaid, and to continue such redeem the legal tender United States only of \$300,000,000 to the dressing-room, a petrition of humility, but catching the amount of 80 per centum of the sum of untional bank notes so issued to any such banking association as aforesaid, and to continue when the return from their places of the sum of scales.

Thomas in an angry manner. I then see that I am properly billed?

"Hear me," exclaims Fitz Foogle, in America. Mr. Hurst was once to took at I have of the passion, and it is to be and thouse-bills—men are so fickle?

Will you cling to me always and to a perfection not dreamed of "Hear me," exclaims Fitz Foogle, in America. Mr. Hurst was once to the ball the gods that I have of the balled?"

New York, that all the clerks seemble of the places of their return from t

> you must not carry your own par- owed for another round of drinks, Mr. cels, not even a quire of writing Horbach said he did. Mr. Thomas paper. This would make children said that any one who said so was a paper. This would make children sammed lying son of a bitch. Thomas laugh at you in the street. You are then struck Mr. Horbach several times expected to take your hat off when in the breast with his fist. Mr. Horyou enter the shop, and keep it off bach then asked him what he meant, as long as you stay. Mr. Hurst and put his hand in his pocket, pulled devotes a good deal of space to the out a pistol, and with both hands raised and fired. He was a long time educational institutions of Germany, raised and fred. As soon getting it out of his pocket. As soon although some of his information is as the pistof fired, Mr. Thomas fell and of rather ancient date. His com- Mr. Horbach walked out of the store. parison between several of the leading universities may be found serviceable by the young Americans with whom it is a passion to com-plete or continue their studies in said country, on the second day of Jan-plete or continue their studies in Germany. Berlin excels the other ner in and for said county, upon the Germany. Berlin excels the other German universities in the extent of its facilities. Tubingen is its equal in philology, Gottingen in jurisprudence, Halle in theology Heidelburg in physics, and Vienna Heidelburg in physics, and Vienna in medicine. By Paris of the paris of said county, upon the view of the body of H. K. Thomas, then and there lying dead, upon the oath of W. W. Peak, J. Putty, R. M. Williams, J. C. Reed, W. McCullom and W. W. Ross, good and lawful jurors of said county, who, being sworn and charged to benefit a proposition of the county. in medicine. But Berlin affords the widest scope of study, and in many respects presents greater advantages for foreign residents The American, however, should judge according to the present excellence of the department in which he is interrested, and not by its past reputation. No university retains its superiority in any special branch for a great length of time. This depends on the character of the professors. Berlin never was in church history what it was in the time of Neander. If one wishes to stay abroad two years, he would do well to spend the first in some other university, and the last in Berlin. Mr. Hurst gives some curious, though not very novel details concerning authorship and the book trade in

> able it it had been more profound. souri, Kansas and Texas, Texas and and corruption. But it is a mistake to Pacific, and Houston and Texas Cen- suppose that no day of reckoning will tral railways have been visiting Gal- come. It cannot be long delayed, yeston in a body to examine the work either, for the entire north has become veston in a body to examine the work ver business matters.

Germany, with sketches of several

SECRETARY BRISTOW is going to put his foot on Butler. He won't accept any of Spoon's nominations, and ignores him completely.

COLONEL THOMAS A. SCOTT, president of the Texas and Pacific railway, Texas and Pacific at Shreveport rather made, recently, a very able and exeondition, resources and wants. It Hardin, late judge of the

Testimony and Verdict.

The evidence of Dr. E. T. Easley, taken on oath at Dallas, in said county, on the 2d day of January, 1875, before me, J. D. Kerfoot, coroner for said county and also before the jury then and there sworn, to inquire

DR. EASLEY SWORN.

I am a practicing physician. I was acquainted with H. K. Thomas in his life-time. He is dead—died on the night of the 1st of January, 1875, at J. C. BOGEL SWORN.

J. C. Bogel being duly sworn, depos es and says: I was acquainted with H. K. Thomas. He is dead. On the night of the 31st of December, 1874, I the left eye. As soon as the shot was fired, deceased fell. About half-past eleven o'clock, as we were about to close our house. All the parties in the house had been drinking

care is taken that your exact want is supplied, so that you may come again and keep coming. If you buy nothing there is no change in the shonkeeper a balancian and been there sometime. We will so sworn, deposes and says: I left the Commercial club room with Mr. Horbach and went to Mr. Bogel's saloon. After we had been there sometime. been there sometime, Mr. Thomas asked Mr. Horbach it he (Thomas)

VERNICE OF THE CORONER'S JULY. An inquisition, taken at Dallas, in and charged to inquire, on the part of the state, into the cause, manner, time and circumstances of the death of H. K. Thomas, do say, upon their oaths, that deceased came to his death from the effects of a gun shot wound, fired by one J. P. Horbach, on the night of

December 31, 1874.
[Signed] J. D. Kerfoor, Coroner.
W. W. Peak, R. M. Williams, Jonathan Putty, Joseph C. Reed, W. McClulom, W. W. Ross, Jurors.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, noticing the assassination of D. C. Byerly, and the killing of two Legroes, and wounding of two soldiers, at New Orleans, all of which occurred on Saturday, the 26th ultimo, says: "All this shooting and killing are inevitable results of the carpetbag rule in Louisiana. Law and order have been trampled under foot by those who should have upheld it. The acting governor holds his office by of the prominent living writers. His book is of a very miscellaneous fraud, and so on down to the Metropolitan policemen, creatures of Warand discursive character, but no moth and Kellogg. The evil has, as it doubt it would have been less readalways will, worked down and through the whole mass, until the whole of it is A NUMBER of the officers of the Mis- leavened with the bad leaven of wrong disgusted with the infamous treatment meted out to the south."

> THE Shreveport Times copies a paragraph from the Washington correscondent of the New Orleans Times in which Colonel Thomas A. Scott is credited with preferring a road from New Orleans to connect with the than Dallas.

haustive statement of the company's Louisville, Ky., January 4 - Judge